East Noses Out West for Honors in Penn Relays in Which Many Records Fall---Herreshoff Plays Good Golf

BERRY IS STILL BEST ALL AROUND COLLEGE ATHLETE

He Wins Every Event in Pentathlon and Slashes 1,500

MEREDITH HELPS PENN MAKE WORLD'S RECORD

Berry's brilliant victory in the Penthe Arst day's contests of the determining factor in favor of the East the stiffest and most even battles ever waged against the powerful track and field contingent sent on from various Western colleges.

versatile athlete who represents the University of Pennsylvania on the lamond and gridiron as well as on the ick performed a feat which it is benever was equalled before when won all of the five events in the all around competition, finishing up the ruelling 1.500 meter race with a sprint that brought the time for the distance down to the sterling figures of 4 minutes

Brilliant as was the performance of the sturdy Quaker there were others to chare in the glory of the first day of this fascinating meet, in which the pick the college world came together before rowd of 6,000 persons on the rain soaked

ranklin Field.

Ted Meredith, the hero of the Olymp games of 1912 at Stockholm, stirred the artisans of old Penn to a vigorous emonstration when he gave away a long start in the last relay of the sprint medley relay championship and came romping home a victor by five yards. The wearer of the Red and Blue was ten yards behind the leader when the last relay started and as the time for the final half mile was 1 minute 54 4-5 seconds he must have run close to record time under most discouraging circum-

Dismond presses Meredith.

Olympic champion to the terms with Smit rder to carry off the laurels, heels of the pair. Chicago and Wisconsin men finishing almost in a dead heat behind him. The forward position of Chicago was due entirely to the sensational quarter run and again Wisconsin was knocking at the door. by the negro sprinter Dismond in the door. As soon as the quarter milers third relay. Starting behind Wallace of were slipped away Dismond began a Princeton and Lennon of Penna, Dis-brilliant rush that sent him to the front

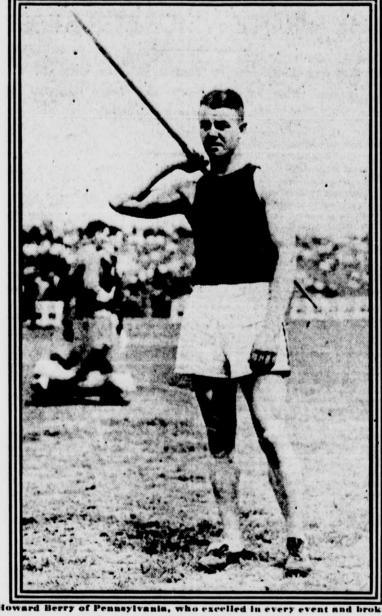
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Almost before the time which marked his superb finish had been announced Berry had taken one long breath and was started again on a trot for the dressing room. His efforts had been carefully timed, as there annears to be no rest for this versatile athlete. He had to Almost before the time which marked

way, with the Western filers always keeping up with the procession and worrying the vaunted stars of the East. pionships. It, was nip and tuck all the way, with the Western fliers always keeping up with the moscession and worrying the vaunted stars of the Fast.

Kaufman of Penn bustled his way to the front at the start, but before the first



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Princeton and Lennon of Penna, Dismond streaked along at such a wonderful gait that the time for the relay was 48 4-5 seconds and his quarter must have been run about three yards faster than that.

Wisconsin won the other championship medley relay, in which the distances were longer, the Westerners simply galloping home in front of Pennsylvania, the only other starter. It was the Badgers that were largely responsible for the great showing made by the West, as M. Burke waiting on the Chicagoan a new danger. methy relay in which its distances were completed by the weather than the period of the period of the period of the complete for the complete form of the period of the complete form of the complete

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Important of the events.

This is Nash of Rutgers, who finished second to the Penn marvel in every contest except the long run, in which last.

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Berry was equally at home on track and in the field, but the 23 2-5 seconds or the 200 meters and the time in the 500 meters show remarkable running billity for an all around man. In the sroad jump Berry cleared 20 feet 61s naches; he threw the javelin 145 feet 13 kinches and the discus 100 feet 7% and and C. Stout Wisconsin third, with J. Smith. W. Carter, R. Williams and W. Harvey; Princeton fourth, with F. Jelke. G. Wallace. H. Richardson and J. Barry charter, and J. Barry charter mile. Second one-half mile, third world's record.

At the finish of his hard afternoon's work Berry showed not the slightest distress. It looked as though he had at last met his match when in the last lap of the 1,500 meter run, which closed the contest, the slim Kunkle of Penn State headed the champion on the last chended the champion on the last bend. Kunkle had a lead of five yards, with less than 200 yards to go to the tape; but calling on his reserve force.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

was started again on a trot for the dressing room. His efforts had been carefully timed, as there appears to be no rest for this versatile athlete. He had to compete against Pather Time in the effort to beat the railroad schedule and before the grounds were cleared the defender of the pentathlon title was on his way to the train to join the rest of the Penn nine in the trip to New Haven to meet Yale on the diamond to-morrow.

The stirring competition in the sprint medley relay race won by the Pennsylvania team, or rather by the dashing Ted Meredith, will go far to put this event, which was first run last year, on an equal basis with the time honored championships. It, was nip and tuck all the

YOUNG APPLEBY BEATS **VETERAN POGGENBURG**

Leg on the Metropolitan Cup. .

Doubles Match at Porest Hills. Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Karl H. meet Watson M. Washburn and Frederick B. Alexander to-day in a special exhibition doubles tennis match at the West Side Tennis Club courts, Forest Hills, L. I. The match will be started

and the second round of match play university now. was called off.

Greenwich Club Holds Field Day. GREENWICH, Conn., April 28 .- W. A. Finn's team defeated the team cap-tained by C. D. Rafferty in a twenty-seven hole golf contest to-day at the Greenwich Field Club's annual field day. J. K. Berry and F. W. Hoeninghaus boxed a five round exhibition. The base-ball game between teams convicted by ball game between teams captained by C M. Chester, Jr., and J. R. Coffin was

Upper Montclair Buys More Land. Upper Montclair Country Club announced that plans have been made for enlarging that plans have been made for enlarging

Constance Titus Will Describe Races for 'Sun'

CONSTANCE S. TITUS, former American champion at both sweeps and sculls, of international reputatior as an oarsmar and writer, will give his expert opinion on the college regattas exclusively for THE SUN. Titus has been a familiar figure at all the big rowing races which have been held for the last twenty years and was in active competition for fifteen years. He com-peted in England and in Canada and is the only man who ever won the American titles at both sweeps and sculls on the same

GIVES NAVY A TASK TWO GOOD MATCHES

Annapolis Crew. to Row Today Is Not So Finished as Red and Blue Eight.

By CONSTANCE S. TITUS. Retired amateur champion at

ANNAPOLIS, April 28 .- The two strokes which will be used in the eight oared shell race between Pennsylvania and hort body swing, but use their legs to a great extent, with a long slide, but this stroke.

finished one compared with the smooth,

Blue oarsmen will make a cleanup in the varsity, second varsity and freshman races, especially if it is rough, because all wanted to see him play as he played they are better together than the Navy, they are better together than the Navy, are far superior watermen and are much faster at starting. I am positive that they will not tire so quickly

in the arms is too early in their stroke, and this will tire a man quickly.

link between the oar and his body. The weight of the torso should be thrown back as quickly as possible in a smooth

Some of the Navy men's foreheads hang downward instead of being up at the finish of the stroke. The middles are using very wide blade oars, although their crew is much heavier than Penn-sylvania's. I am afraid they cannot pull

I had the opportunity of seeing all the crews out this afternoon. Each covered about four miles. All their work was of short sprints and practising starts.

Pennsylvania got her stroke up to forty-two clean ones and a fast break-away from the starting posts. Navy put in forty-six in a scrambling style, showing poor uniformity throughout. This is the first opportunity the Quakers have had on rough water, and I must say their work is clean.

Penn's freshman crew did not arrive from Philadelphia until late this after.

yer, stroke oar of the Cornell varsity eight, was elected captain of the crew by the members of the eight to-day. He is the first crew captain elected in several years. For some time the crew leader has been known as commodore and usually was chosen when the oarsmen got back to Ithaca after the Poughkeepsie races. Collyer, whose home is Snow Holds Up Golf Tourney.

Wollaston, Mass. April 28.—For the first time in the history of the Massachusetts Golf Association a tournament had to be postponed to-day on account of snow. A white mantle five inches deep covered the Wollaston course this noon and the second round of match plan.

> WINS SHOOT BY ONE POINT. Richardson, Delaware Champion,

Gets 341 of 880. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Dol Richardson, champion of Delaware, with an aggregate score of 341 in 350, won by a single point the ninth annual registered tournament of the Keystone Shooting League, concluded to-day at Holmes-M. Chester, Jr., and J. R. Coffin was for only at Holmesgets of a possible 175, one more target than he broke yesterday. The victor nosed out R. L. Spotts of New York, who missed only 10 of his 350 targets.

Other scores were: Fred Penn, Atlantic City, 336: J. Phillips, Trenton, 382: Charles H. Newcomb. Philodelphia. that plans have been made for enlarging that plans have been made for enlarging and improving the course. A tract of land including more than six acres has been purchased by the club and will be developed during the coming season and added to the course next year. This land is north of the clubhouse and parallels what is now called the borderland hole.

Thomas Martin, Jenkintown, 325; Fred Zelgler, Allentown, 325; R. Ranney, New York, 325; Vincent Oliver, Philadelphia, 327; Fred Zelgler, Allentown, 325; R. Ranney, New York, 325; What is now called the borderland hole.

Harry Wells, the New York professional, made the best high run, 134. He smashed 100 straight and got the N. Y. SWIMMERS SECOND.

Illinois Athletic Polo Team Wins A. A. U. Title.

Chicago, April 28.—The Illinois Athletic Club water polo seven beat the Chicago Athletic Association and the New York Athletic Club teams, thereby appearing the N. A. A. I. Ittl. annexing the N. A. A. U. title.

This game wound up the N. A. A. U. competition and returned the I. A. C. victor for the 1916 season with 56 points.

The New York A. C. landed second place with 41.

New Haven, Conn., April 28,— Francis R. V. Lynch of Lawrence, Mass., was elected captain of the Yale fresh-men baseball team to-day as the men started on their annual spring trip.

With Sharwood, Batterson and Paul Reaches Semi-final at Lakewood.

QUAKER CLEANUP LIKELY SOUTHERNER DOES WELL

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 28 .- Two metopolitan golfers, one Philadelphian and Southerner survived the first two match Country Club of Lakewood to-day. Sidney E. Sharwood, Merion; J. G. Batterson, Fox Hills; W. M. Paul, Mecklenburg, and Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, are the four golfers left in the fight for the chief trophy, and as it will be Sharwood against Batterson in one semi-final match to-morrow morning and Paul against Herreshoff in the other the golf-ers from the home district have a chance to monopolize the final of the first Meta finished one compared with the smooth, polished eight from the Schuylkill, although Joe Wright is not yet satisfied and expects to have his men rowing in better form before the big events are reached.

It looks to me as though the Red and Illus expects to the description of the result of the first Metalland of the fir

in the days before liness threatened to end his career on the links. He was not quite the Herreshoff of old to-day, but he was near enough to it to gladden the hearts of many who watched him. that they will not tire so quickly.

The men swing fore and aft in their shells with the regularity of a pendulum of a clock, which one does not see in the Navy men catch the water some shoot the seat in the qualifying round long ball, and this morning repeated his trick of driving hole high on the the first part of the stroke and also bend their elbows; in other words, the break was lacking in finesse at times, his the break is the stroke and their release as the stroke was lacking in finesse at times, his worst shot being a short right. worst shot being a short pitch when there was a bunker or other obstruction between him and the green.

"I can't seem to get that shot," he said sorrowfully after an especially atro-cious effort in the thirteenth hole in his first round match against H. C. Kayser

Kayser Puts Up Good Fight.

Kayser put up a good fight despite the fact that he was outdistanced from every tee and kept the match going to the sixteenth green, where the former Metropolitan champion won by 3 up and 2 to play. Herreshoff was out in 41 and sylvanias. I am arraid they cannot put these blades through fast and hard enough for a mile and seven-sixteenths, which will also tend to take the life out of the crew in the last part of the I had the opportunity of seeing all the second green and then kept forging ahead steadily to win by 7 up and 6

The sum maries:

Pirst Sixteen: Pirst Round—S. Van Vechten, Baltuarol, defeated N. B. Sprague, Inwood, 1 up; S. E. Sharwood, Merlon, defeated C. T. Richardson, National, 1 up; S. K. Deforest, Lakewood, defeated E. E. Allsop, Baltusrol, 1 up (19 holes); J. G. Gaines, Wykagyl, 4 and 3; T. W. Case, Owasoo, defeated H. A. Steiner, Inwood, 1 up (19 holes); W. N. Paul, Mecklenburg, defeated H. T. Cook, Trenton, 5 and 4; Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, defeated H. C. Kayser, Scaradaie, 8 and 2; V. C. Longley, National, defeated D. E. Manson, 1 Englewood, 1 up (18 holes).

Second Hound—Sharwood beat Van Vechten, 2 and 1; Batterson beat Deforest, 4 and 2; Paul beat Case, 5 and 4; Herreshoff beat Longley, 7 and 6.

Heaten eight of first sigteen; first round—Sprague won from Richardson by default; Gaines beat Allsop, 3 up; Steiner beat Cook, 1 up (19 holes); Kayser beat Manson, 2 up.

Second Sixteen: First Round—F. S. Danforth, North Fork, defeated F. P. W. Case, the field on a wet and stormy day, the size of the field justified the use of the two courses, and if May 10 proves to be a fair day, the field this spring is

beat Cook, 1 up (18 holes); Rayser beat Manson, 2 up.

Manson, 2 up.

Second Sixteen; First Round—P. S. Danforth, North Fork, defeated P. B. Kimbell, Lakewood, 4 and 2; R. C. Maxwell, Trenton, defeated J. E. Kelley, Deal, 8 and 4; W. G. Fralleh, Los Angeles, defeated R. S. Graham, Baltusrol, 4 and 2; C. R. Gillett, Wykagyl, defeated P. A. Proal, Rumeon, by default; A. T. Halght, Massapequa, defeated G. R. Howell, Lakewood, 4 and 3; A. J. McClure, Lakewood, defeated W. A. Ragby, Trenton, 4 and 3; C. L. Maxwell, Trenton, defeated C. C. Dixon, Philadelphia Country, 3 and 2; C. B. Hudson, North Fork, defeated C. C. Lima, Mahopao, 4 and 3.

Second Round—Danforth heat

A. J. McClure, Lakewood, defeated W. A. Bagby, Trenton, 4 and 3; C. L. Maxwell, Trenton, defeated C. C. Dixon, Philadelphia Country, 3 and 2; C. B. Hudson, North Fork, defeated C. C. Lima, Mahopao, and 3.

Second Round—Danforth beat Maxwell beat Liup; Frailch beat Gillett, 2 and 1; McClure beat Haight, 5 and 4; Maxwell beat Hudson, 4 and 2.

Beaten Eight of Second Sixteen, First Round—Kelley won from Rimball by default, Graham won from Rimball by default, Howell beat Bagby, 6 and 4; Lima beat Dixon, 5 and 4.

Third Sixteen, First Round—W. H. Lemassena, Glen Ridge, defeated E. H. Wiswell, Montclair, 1 up; J. R. Twyeffort, Bridgehanpton, defeated J. C. Gillespie, Morris County, 1 up (nineteen holes); E. T. Allsopp, Baltusnol, defeated J. C. Davies, Arcola, 5 and 4; H. A. Messinger, Spring Lake, defeated J. C. C. Davies, Arcola, 5 and 4; H. A. Messinger, Spring Lake, defeated J. C. MacLaughlin, Scarsdiale, defeated J. F. MacLaughlin, Scarsdiale, defeated G. W. Van Vilack, Scarsdiale, and 2; G. L. Kingsiand, Lenox, defeated G. L. Tappin, Nassau, 1 up (nineteen holes); W. T. Barr, Staten Island, defeated H. Hungerford, Deal, 1 up (nineteen holes); W. T. Barr, Staten Island, defeated A. Richardson treasurer.

Second Round—Twyeffort beat Le Massen, 4 and 3; Allsopp beat Messinger. 3 van Messinger. 3 v

Spectord beat Davies, & and 4; MacFadden beat Van Vlack, 4 and 3; Hungerford beat Fappin. 2 up.

Fourth Sixteen, Pirst Round—P. S. P. Rendelph, Lakewood, beat P. W. Knapp. Wee Burn, 5 and 4; G. A. Alsopp, Bath, 5 and 5; F. G. Fraser, Deal, beat T. S. Wheeler, Plainfeld, 1 up (nineteen holes); R. B. Daterhoudt, wood, 1 up (nineteen holes); R. B. Daterhoudt, and the old mark. Allan W. Potts, alse, Becond Round—Randoiph beat Alliepp, 7 and 6; Decker beat Hocheter, 2 and 1 up (nineteen holes); R. B. Daterhoudt, wood, 1 up (nineteen hol

PENTATHLON WINNER AT PENN MEET PENN'S LONG STROKE HERRESHOFF PLAYS WHAT THE SCHOLASTIC ATHLETES ARE DOING

Scholastic Events To-day.

BASEBALL, Townsend Harris vs. Curtie at C. C. N. Y oly Prep vs. Peekskill M. A. at Peeks-Evander Childs vs. Jamaica at Bronx

. J.
Clinton vs. Fordham Prep at Lenox Oval.
St. John's Prep vs. Hamilton Institute
t St. John's Field.
Bushwick vs. New Utrecht at West End
vs.
Manual vs. Commercial at Commercial

TENNIS. Bushwick vs. Eastern District at Bushlick. New Utrecht vs. Commercial at New trecht. nus Hall vs. Boys High at Erasmus. Prep vs. Flushing at Poly Prep.

TRACK. Bryant vs. Commerce at Astoria Field. Penn relays at Philadelphia.

St. Francis Prep broke into the win column yesterday, defeating the nine of Heffley Institute at the Parade Grounds an embryo champ, namely, Harry Kraby a score of 5 to 4. The winning tally by a score of 5 to 4. The winning taily was made in the last inning, the eighth. With Farrell on base, Pitcher Flizgerald doubled to left field. Heffley used two pitchers, Polso, who fanned six, and Sheehy, who retired two on strikes. Flizgerald fanned seven. Sheehy, Donovan, O'Connor and Moqueen hit well. He reports that the Suffolk County

terday on the former's diamond by a score of 2 to 1. O'Malley and Beadle,

fall was held on a wet and stormy day, the size of the field justified the use of the two courses, and if May 10 proves to be a fair day, the field this spring is sure to be even larger. Prizes will be provided for the best thirty-six holes group heat algebrance held the provided for the best thirty-six holes. gross, best eighteen holes gross, best three net scores for thirty-six holes, best net score for each course, afternoon round, and best selected score eighteen

holes).

Second Round—Twyeffort beat Le Massena, 4 and 3; Allsopp beat Messinger, 2 up: MacLaughlin won from Coburn by default, Kingeland, beat Barr, 1 up.

Beaten Eight of Third Sixteen, Pirst Round—Gillespie beat Wiswell, 3 and 1; Spofford beat Davies, 5 and 4; MacPadden beat Van Vlack, 4 and 5; Hungerford beat Tappin, 2 up.

A. Richardson treasurer.

VAN COTT WINS IN FAST TIME.

Betters Mark in 40 Yard Dash at School Games.

TWO TITLE HOLDERS BEATEN AT FENCING

game in left field for Newtown. He caught three men at the plate. The

three of the Brooklyn Prep ball players

running on the school relay team at Philadelphia to-day the contest was ad-vanced. The playing of Catcher Harri-

son and Eschman at short for Brooklyn Prep were the features. Harrison

caught three men in a row trying to steal

second, while Eschmond accepted thir-teen out of fourteen chances at short.

Brooklyn Prep. 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 4 0—8 13 3 Adelphi ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —1 5 2 Batterles—Malhamy and Harrison; Demarest, Horton and Doblin.

tennis yesterday on the former's courts by a score of 4 to 1. Reiner won the only match for Poly, downing Livingston at 6-1, 6-1. The scores:

Rutgers victory.

Sherman Hall of N. Y. A. C. Champion With Sabre, Is Only One to Repeat.

Brooklyn Prep bent Adelphi Academy yesterday at the latter's field by a score of 8 to 1. The game was originally scheduled for to-day, but because of

Sherman Hall of the New York Athley Club was the only fencing champion who managed to retain his title last night in the final rounds for the national plonships at the Hotel Astor. Hall qualified for the finals with all three weapons, but it was only with the sabre the weapon with which he won a c

vard University fencing team, took the epec title, which was held by John A MacLaughlin of the Washington Fencers Club. Dickinson finished second and Hall third with the folls, while Hall was second and MacLaughlin third with the

at 6-1, 6-1. The Scores:

Singles-Bently, Horace Mann, defeated
Kent, Poly Prep, 6-4, 6-3; Haldenstein,
Horace Mann, defeated Francis, Poly Prep,
6-4, 6-4; Reiner, Poly Prep, defeated
Livingston, Horace Mann, 6-1, 6-1,
Doubles- Haldenstein and Bentley,
Horace Mann, defeated Francis and Kent,
Poly Prep, 6-4, 6-3; Livingston and
Kaltenbach, Horace Mann, defeated Reiner
and Lott, Poly Prep, 11-9, 3-6, 6-2. The Adelphi Academy-Boys High ten-Laughlin, losing to both without nts match scheduled for yesterday at Adelphi Field was postponed by mutual consent. The teams will meet on May both Hall and MacLaughlin in class bouts, and appeared to have th

showed one of the most remarkab versals of form ever seen in a fe competition and easily defeated 5 to 2. As MacLaughlin and Hall

against some of the local talent.

He reports that the Suffolk County
League is one of the strongest in scho-lastic competition and says that practi-The sabre competition was the pretti-est of the night and was well appreciated by a large gathering of enthusiasts Standing out above all the The champion, showing the form gained him the title in 1915, scored all such lusty blows that many weapon around quickly enough

With the score 3 to 0 Lyon put up a pretty and pluck school will be represented by the school two cuts within fifteen secon The same skill and speed of

rest of his bouts. Against Mac

the beaten eights.

All of the first day will be devoted to the eighteen hole qualifying round, so all four match rounds, including the finals also, will be at eighteen holes. The usual handicap will be played on the last day of the tourney. Saturday, May 13. Entries for the tournament must be received at the clubbouse before Tuesday, May 9, at 6 P. M., but entries for the handicap will be accepted at the first tee up to 2 P. M. on Saturday.

The members of the Ardsley club golf committee who have charge of the tourney are Anson F. Robinson, chair man; Charles A. Cass, Thomas S. Fuller, Alfred B. Meacham, Townsend Hornor and Francis L. Madden.

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Directors l'ostpone Action on Re-

both MacLaughlin and Hall, while the last two named figured in a double touch, so that Hall and MacLaughlia

within a few days.

WAR ON FOOTBALL OFFICIALS.

Was defeated by Sauer. Total lost, 1.

PRILADELPHIA, April 28.—At a meeting of coaches and managers of college football teams here to-night a plan was adopted whereby officials who are inefficient will be eliminated from the lists submitted to the central board of officials. Robert C. Folwell, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania team, suggested that the central board select officials as it has done in the past, but have an elimination list of inefficient officials.

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Coach Cavanaugh of Dartmouth said that he knew of several men who officials dated at big games who did not know the game. Coach Rush of Princeton suggested that new officials show their ability in preliminary games.

Stecher Throws Americus Twice.

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StermMore, April 28.—Joe Stecher, Americus, Americus, Americus, Championship, Final

tion requesting that the club withdraw the names of Francis Oulmet, John H. Sullivan, Jr., and Paul Tewksbury from the Massachusetts Golf Association's handless.

CONTESTS WELL FOLGHT

pionship last year, that he was able In the folls event Lieut, O. A. son was deposed as champion by Alfred E. Sauer of the Illinois Athletic Club William H. Russell, captain of the Har-

duelling swords.

That Hall succeeded in holding on to his title with the sabre was due more to his clubmate, Leon Nunez, than to himself. Nunez had made a miseral

New Brunswick, N. J., April 28.— Rutgers Prep defeated the Pingry School nine to-day by a score of 12 to 3. Mike Hershman, the former star of the Eras-mus Hall nine of Brooklyn aided in the Nunez, however, turned around and Jack Kelly, who is now coaching the Riverhead High School track team, has an embryo champ, namely, Harry Kratoville, who has been credited with the following performances: 100 in 10 3-5. Lyon, each having won two bours at 100 in 10 3-5. Lyon, each having won two bours at 100 in 10 3-5. Lyon, each having won two bours at 100 in 10 3-5. Lyon, each having won two bours at 100 in 10 3-5. Lyon, each having won two bours at 100 in 10 3-5. Lyon, each having won two bours at 100 in twelve. MacLaughlin gained third place, with ten lost touches against twelve lost touches for Nunez.

cally three-fourths of the students try out for the track team. Kelly should stirring were most of the bouts that the be able to develop some wonderful talent out on the island, as his reputation holding back the dancing session. as a developer of novices is well known throughout the metropolitan district. The Townsend Harris baseball team will play Bryant on May 27. It was clean cuts in rapid succession in spits one of the three open dates on the form of the fact that Lyon was going at top Townsend schedule. Manager Merritt speed. And there was not one of these Townsend schedule. Manager Merritt speed. And there was not one of these Hooth would like to close May 20 and cuts that was gentle. In fact, they were Erasmus Hall will be the only Brookavoid being touched himself

The Catholic High Schools Baseball Lyon's guard that would have taken the carrie will begin its champlorship tous League will begin its championship tournament to-day. Three games will be played. The schools entered in the tournament to-day its championship tournament to-day. Three games will be played. The schools entered in the tournament to the schools entered in the won the bout with ten seconds time allowance to spare.

was the superb defence of Nur The Ardsley club has issued the programme for its invitation golf tourna-gramme for its invitation golf tourna-ter's loss.

That, Lyon felt sure of his ability ment on May 11, 12 and 13. Three sixteens and an equal number of beaten eights have been provided for, with prizes for the winner and runner up in each sixteen and for the winners of the beaten eights.

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OUIMET'S CLUB HESITATES.
Directors Postpone Action on Removing Names From List.

Boston, April 28.—The directors of the Woodland Golf Club held a meeting the letter of Secretary Howard F. Whittery of the United States Golf Association. the woonight and discussed at length the letter of Secretary Howard F. Whit-ney of the United States Golf Associa-

Practically all the directors were present and when the meeting adjourned Secretary Irving J. French made the announcement that no definite action had been taken with respect to the matter that another meeting would be called that another meeting adjourned that the meeting adjourned that the

Coaches and Managers Move to

Drop Inefficient Ones.

PRILADELPHIA, April 28.—At a meet-